





The Bucks County Gazette  
JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.  
OFFICE—DOUGLASS BUILDING, 12th and Walnut Sts.  
TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.  
THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive all communications, but cannot be held responsible for the return of them. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication as a guarantee of good faith.)  
No subscription continued after expiration of time paid for.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

A NOTTINGHAM lace factory is to be established at Patchogue, N. Y. The McKinley bill did it.

COTTON planters in the South can now bale their cotton for less money than last year. The cotton ticks come a trifle higher, but the jute bagging is lower. This state of affairs is due entirely to the operation of the McKinley bill.

Two more United States Senators are to be elected this year—a Democrat in Florida and a Democrat in Maryland—and then the Senate will be composed of forty-seven Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and two Farmers' Alliance Senators. This classification counts Mr. Irby, of South Carolina, as a Democrat, though nominally a Farmers' Alliance Senator.

THE recent disturbance at New Orleans seems to have aroused the American people to a comprehension of the fact that a radical change is needed in our emigration laws. The theory that America should be a refuge for the down-trodden victims of tyranny is a very humane one, but a knowledge of the character of the major part of these emigrants, shows that it can not be carried into practice with the criminals and paupers who are swarming into our country from foreign lands. We no longer see that class of Germans, Irish and Scandinavian emigrants, who contributed so materially to the erection of the Great Republic; in their stead are droves of filthy Hungarians, brutal and bestial Poles, ignorant and degraded Italians, anarchists from Germany, all of these being people whom it is impossible even to civilize. They are naturalized however and being a class whose votes can be bought, offer an opportunity to the unscrupulous politicians which they are quick to take advantage of, thus degrading our politics into such a low condition, that honorable men hesitate to participate in them. The evil does not cease here; the effects of this vast influx upon the labor market is felt by every working man in the country. Although the wages of the working

men are low, the inevitable result of the competition for employment between the present residents of the country and the vast hordes which are daily arriving, will be the same as with any other commodity, viz: The supply exceeding the demand, will cause wages to fall, and it is only a question of time, when under the existing condition of affairs, the wages of the American mechanic will sink to that of the imported workman. This state of affairs can be averted by vigorous and efficient legislation, and the next Congress should give the matter early attention.

The statement by ex-Minister Phelps, which appears in the April number of Harper's Magazine, of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain is clear, full, and conclusive. After showing the extent of the destruction of seal life in the open sea surrounding the Pribyloff Islands through the Canadian intrusions, so great that during the past four years four-fifths of the revenue from an important American industry has disappeared, Mr. Phelps exposes the wanton and wasteful character of this destruction, as contrary to the ordinary dictates of humanity as it is to the requirements of self-interest. He shows that the convention proposed during President Cleveland's administration for the protection of seals during their breeding period was thwarted by the objections of Canada, whose citizens were obtaining a certain profit from their depredations, wasteful as these were. The question now presented is, says Mr. Phelps, "whether the United States Government has a right to protect its property and the business of its people from this wanton and barbarous destruction by foreigners, which it has made criminal by act of Congress; or whether the fact that it takes place upon waters that are claimed to be a part of the open sea affords an immunity to the parties engaged in it which the Government is bound to respect."

"Our controversy," says Mr. Phelps, "is really with Canada, though in our complaint we must address Great Britain, who thus stands between us and Canada, not as an umpire, but bound to support the claims of her colony so far as she can." Hence the policy of evasion pursued by her Majesty's ministers. Mr. Phelps does not favor arbitration, which in the present case "is more attractive in theory than valuable in practice."

Mr. Phelps' generous support of Mr. Blaine, and his plea for the instant protection of seal and of the seal industry by putting an end to the depredations of individual foreigners, will commend his paper to the good sense and patriotism of every American.

"OLD AGE SERENE AND BRIGHT."  
It is pleasant to see a man grow old gracefully. It is comforting to see the footfalls of age rest lightly and gently on the individual. The sunset of life followed by peace, tinged with a glow of contentment, imbued with the spirit of serenity and tranquillity, is a spectacle that cheers the eye of admiration. How far back seem to roll the active years when one leisurely basks in the peaceful retirement of old age. Early life, with its muscular toil, its busy daily labor, lies far away in the remote past. How many years of sturdy diligence cement the foundation of life's solid fabric. What recollections come now to people the brain, and give the memory delightful exercise, appearing one by one in the hours of silent meditation, without order and without method, responsive to the free fancy as it flies hither and thither through the sealed corridors of time. Think of one among the honored old men, who has always dwelt in our midst old town. Even now the rude music of the reverberating anvil may fall impressively on the ear of recollection, or the sharp quick tones of the brisk hammer still linger there to tell of by-gone days of severe yet worthy exertion. What variety diversifies the span of years. Some toil and toil from beginning to end, unceasing, unceasing, and drag forever a lengthening chain. Others win some of the prizes of life, and satisfy the fond dreams of early ambition, then obscurely repose in a living grave of idleness. Happy is he who lays down one task and takes up another with alacrity, willingly pursuing the new as he faithfully wrought in the old, showing always a happy condition of physical and mental health, and keeping the spirits green and fresh by employments that combine utility and pleasure. The key that is used is always bright. "Heaven never helps the man who will not act."

The hammer of old has long been laid to rest. In the hours that are pleasantly and profitably employed to-day, the pen is often a cheering implement—an obedient messenger of the stern will. "If my father had given me a good education," my boyish ears once heard him say, "I would have been better fitted to realize my aspirations." Alas! we all have unsatisfied yearnings, and if all could be with us as we have wished, what joys would dwell in our hearts that have remained prisoners in the silken bonds of hope, and what happiness would be ours that only lived in the fleeting fantasy of desire. Activity always makes room for itself, and to do the thing that is in our power is the grand business.

"To know That which before us lies in daily life, Is the prime wisdom."

Let us wisely use the tools we have. Scott may well advise us, in "The Fair Maid of Perth" "to strike while the iron is hot," which our friend has often heeded, but not less important is the homely injunction of Thomas Morton, in "A Cure for the Heartache," to "push on—keep moving."

It is beautiful to see old age steal upon a man with slow and kindly tread. I wonder which portion of life's active interest was the source of more real enjoyment, that which claimed the strong arm of industry, or that more exciting, but not more honorable part, which touched the bewildering mazes of politics? The steady flow of the current of daily toil differs widely from the vexing vicissitudes of the political chessboard. Both have their merits, but the eye of retrospection. Honest toil is never stale, flat, and unprofitable. This cannot be said of the wranglings of party politics. But even these are not devoid of attractiveness. What stirs the heart with a more lively sense of gratification than a solid victory gained over a political foe? But in the field of skirmishing politics, how small many things that the past look now to the enlarged vision. How obscure and unimportant seem to the enlightened view many of the old questions that once filled the horizon of thought like something great and momentous, so if the foundations of the Republic rested upon them, and would be imperiled if they were not righteously settled, and settled according to "good old Democratic doctrine."

We can afford to smile now as we recall some of the things which the old politicians resisted, things that threatened to upset the universe should they be incorporated with the sanction of law in the political household, but which found their way there through the stern logic of progressive events, and are now accepted as tangible realities and the stubborn old opposition is changed into passive toleration. One of these perilous things that hovered upon the souls of the ancient Democrats, was the idea of transforming the man of color into a full-fledged citizen, and placing the ballot in his dusky hands. It is a long way from the Declaration of Independence to the harmonizing of practice with its spirit, but in the end it will come.

Pleasant it is to see old age glide softly to a cheerful welcome as though it were welcomed with velvet. Happy the man who can retain his mental facilities, and keep his faculties in abeyance, after he has passed the eightieth milestone in the journey of life. It is good to see old age manifest a lively interest in daily affairs, in passing events, in local incidents, and in the town's welfare. Where does still command its attention and kindle its zeal, the warm heart of youth contents to slumber. The old man that busies himself over the columns of the newspaper with unalloyed interest, or still takes delight in poring over the open volume, now and then diversifying his tranquil leisure by employing his facile pen, is able to resist the encroachments of enfeeblement, and to keep alive the flame of manly vigor. Religion, the unfailing soother and sustainer, may still hold its place among his life-long obligations, still yield its gracious solace, his kindly comfort, his benignant consolation.

All old people should enjoy the beautiful privilege of living happily and contentedly in the slow-passing hours. They should be emancipated from the minor miseries of life. Cheerfulness should dwell with them in company with patience and serenity. Their days should be days of pleasantness, and they should have peace and repose. When we look upon them we should behold tranquility. Happy the man who can grow old gracefully, and still keep a young heart beating under four-score winters.

Bristol, Pa., March 26, 1891.

—The trustees of Lafayette College have elected the Rev. Mr. E. Belmont D. Warfield, President of Miami University, Oxford, O., President of Lafayette, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. Dr. J. H. Knox. Mr. Warfield is a graduate of Princeton and of Oxford University, England. He is about 32 years old. He was the first American to hold a fellowship in Oxford. He was born in Kentucky, and has been at Miami University two years. The trustees say that he is a fine organizer, a forceful speaker, and is in touch with the progress of science.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.  
THE ACTOR.  
Oh, man, with your wonderful power, Oh, woman, with genius and grace, You can teach the whole world with your power.  
If you are but thought the place. The stage is a force and a factor. In moulding the thought of the day, If only the heart of the actor Is high as the theme of the play.  
No discourse or sermon can reach us Through feeling to reason like you; No author can stir us and teach us With lessons as subtle and true. Your words and your gestures obeying, We weep or rejoice with your part, And the player, behind all his playing, He ought to be great as his art.  
No matter what role you are giving, No matter what skill you bring, The every-day life you are living Is certain to color the play. The thoughts we call secret and hidden Are creatures of malice, in fact, They steal forth unseen and unbidden, And permeate motive and act.  
The genius that shines like a comet Fills only one part of God's plan. If by the lesson the world derives from it Is marked by the life of the man. Be worthy your work if you love it; The king should be fit for the crown; Stand high as your art, or above it, And make us look up and not down.  
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Mrs. John Drew will appear at her own theatre before the close of the present season. Daniel Bandmann, the ex-tenor, has given up acting for keeps and is living on his ranch in Montana.

Miss Marlowe and her excellent company will be seen at the Chestnut Street Theatre Easter week, coming direct from the Broad Street Theatre to the Chestnut.

"A Fair Rebel," Harry P. Mawson's new military play, which scored such a triumph earlier in the season at the Walnut, will follow Miss Palmer at the Park Theatre.

The well-known and favorite comedian, Mr. Joseph K. Emmet, will present, for the last time in Philadelphia, at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Easter week, his latest comedy success, "Uncle Joe or, Fritz in a Mad House."

Sara Bernhardt, the divine Sara, has received one of the most hearty welcomes given this season at the Chestnut Street Opera House. To-morrow evening and Saturday's matinee she plays Cleopatra, and Saturday evening, Fedora.

The McCullough Opera Co. completes its third and last week of its present engagement at the Grand Opera House this week. It has presented light and dainty music and refined comedy to delight audiences during its stay, and will meet with a hearty welcome upon its return.

Two more band concerts are announced by Miss Harris, to be given at the Academy of Music Saturday, April 4, afternoon and evening. This will be the first appearance in Philadelphia of a new musical organization—Lery's Great American Band. Jules Lery the popular cornetist, will be the leader, and will bring with his band a quartette of vocal artists.

Manager Cole, of the new Casino Theatre, at Tenth and Arch streets, has engaged for his opera company the following artists: Miss Ethel Lynton, prima donna; Harold Blake, tenor, late of the Carleton Opera Co.; Miss Marion Chase, contralto; Daniel Young, comedian, and a large chorus under the direction of Charles Hoffman. They open on April 6 with the "Masque," and will run continuous performances from 12:30 noon till 11 P. M.

Mr. Behrens announces two very attractive operatic concerts at the Academy of Music on the evenings of April 1 and April 6. Clementine de Vere, Clara Poole, Del Puente and Campanini are as fine an operatic quartette as can be found, while the instrumentalists are of corresponding rank. Friedheim, the pianist, is said to be a wonder as a Last player and Mlle. Don Heude has attracted much attention. The programme will include an act from "Faust" and an act from "Trovatore."

"Music and Drama" is the title of a Philadelphia weekly publication, which is devoted to the interest of the musical and dramatic world. It is a sixteen page quarto, and is full of interesting and instructive comment upon theatrical and musical happenings. The publishers, Messrs. Stewart & Woolley, No. 1416 and 1418 Chestnut St., offer a trial year's subscription to the readers of the GAZETTE, upon the receipt of 52 cts. to defray mailing expenses. The regular price of the paper is \$2 per year.

At the Grand Opera House next week the tragedian, Robert Downing, will on Monday night be seen in his famous character of the "Gladstone," supported by Eugene Blair. A feature of this engagement will be the first production here on Tuesday night, March 31, of "The Saracen," one of Alexander Dumas' strongest works, translated from French blank verse by A. D. Hall. The central figure is "Selim," (played by Mr. Downing), a Saracen, taken from his desert home as a slave by one of the knights of the King of France, Charles VII. Eugene Blair is said to have won laurels in the part of "Countess Berengia."

The famous Lydia Thompson, with a mirth-provoking company of burlesquers, are playing to large houses in her new musical farce, "The Dazzler," in which the charming comedienne impersonates an actress, who in order to escape from the persecutions of an ardent Irish lover, is obliged to assume many disguises. There are, of course, many laughable situations in the piece, while the dialogue sparkles with wit and humor. The music is of general excellence. It is no exaggeration to say that no comedy company has a more pleasing musical programme. The songs are all new and taking, and the dance music is bright and catchy. Beautiful scenery and elegant costumes are features of this enjoyable production. Next week "Little Puck" will be given.

"Modern civilization breathes through the mouth and suffers with catarrh as the painful, old Catarrh Cure relieves and permanently cures this wretched disease. 25 cents per box.

The diseases of babyhood are so rapidly weakening that the quickest means must be used to check them. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the unfailing remedy for these complaints. Price 25 cents.

A Complete Establishment.  
Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from \$5 to \$20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to \$3.00. Underwear from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction train upon their premises.

Wanamaker's  
PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 25, 1891.  
Broadcloths. Styles may come and styles may go, but Broadcloths always have a hold on the liking of the woman who means to be well dressed. You don't expect much change in Broadcloth qualities but the makers are alert. A few seasons back a \$2.75 Broadcloth was suited only for Fall or Winter wear. Look at these! Spring weights. And all in the delicate shades—light tans and grays—that count for so much in Dresses, Long Wraps and Cavalier Capes.

At 75c, a fair Broadcloth (you may say "Ladies' Cloth") better at \$1; better still at \$1.25—don't mistake it for the \$2 kind in other stores. At \$1.50 and \$2, extra handsome stuffs, and all these grades are 52 inches wide. The \$2.75 Broadcloth are the richest that come from any looms. Soft as the finest chambray. Touch the dainty face of it—no fuzziness, no annoying nap. The traditional mouse's ear pops into your mind at once.

Wraps and Jackets made their advent one week before the Millinery, but the opening, with all its brightness, was only a little blossom that each day since has been unfolding a larger and richer flower. In plain English, the stock grows bigger daily—the variety greater.

Good form in dress does not always imply great cost. Judgment and taste must often go with economy and that is why this stock is so rich in moderate cost garments. Cheviot Jackets, \$5 to \$20; Covert Cloth Reefers, \$8.50 to \$20; choice imported models, only one each—Jackets, Capes and Wraps, \$20 to \$75; Cheviot Long Garments, \$14 to \$25. Is not the variety sufficient?

For the small boy. Englishmen have been thinking about Young America, hence the Sailors' Wash Suits, London made, that await you here. At present rates of sales they are not here for long.

All the new kinks that mothers want first are ready. The smaller the boy the earlier you buy for him. And that's why the Light Suits and the Wash Suits and the Suits of serge, cheviot and flannel are ready. The prices will not decline. Buy now before the variety breaks.

The Gate City Filter cleans the water by passing it through a sheet of porous stone. The Jewett Filter does it with gravel beds and the like. They are the best. Either sort is here—big and little sizes.

Just the nick of time for the hotel man or the boarding-house keeper who has additions or re-furnishings in mind. The special sale of Furniture couldn't have happened more partly for them.

Nearly two hundred Sample Bedroom Suits at \$16 to \$120; that's one item. Normal prices would be much more. Sideboards \$12 to \$350. The economies and beauties and utilities of the whole Sideboard question are covered in that range.

End of the 1000 Hair Mattresses is getting in sight. What wonder? A \$22 Mattress at \$15 is like government bonds below par. There are other \$15 Mattresses, of course. Compare the hair. No need to look, the touch is enough. This crisp, clean, springy, long South American horse hair is from the Wanamaker Mattress. You'll know it every time.

Carpets are in the line, too, in the winning way. \$1.60 Moquette at \$1.35. \$1.50 Brussels at \$1.15. \$1.50 and 90c Tapestries at 65c. 75 and 80c Ingrains at 60c.

Take the Ingrains at 60c. The warp of low-priced Ingrain is almost sure to be of cotton. Every thread of these—warp and filling—is wool.

In the Carpet Remnant store are about 150 English Velvet Rugs, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. The price \$4.50. They couldn't be imported for that.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Whitaker.  
BRISTOL, March 25, 1891.  
What is more disgusting than a poor match! We mean Matches, Parlor Matches that give light. Swift and Courtney's and some others started in good, but are not strictly reliable. We have added to our stock a 500 Parlor Match with pink heads, square heavy sticks that will not break, and will fire on any smooth surface, without that snapping noise, and are truly named. They are the finest imported Match, and are manufactured in London. 500 Matches were usually sold at 10c per box, when the price was cut in half the quality was cut also. These goods above mentioned are really a 10c article for they are full count, which does not mean 400 for 5. Price 5c per box; 55c per dozen.

Many people do not know what preparations there are being made to tickle and conform to the appetite. There is a paste manufactured in England from the Bloater that is used with sandwiches, or bread and butter. It is a very appetizing article of food; it is said that every small shop as well as large stores in England handle these goods. It is a great style. Price 12c per can.

Chickens in stock. People who have not tried those fine yellow wax Beans in cans at 11c, will have another opportunity as we have unpacked a new lot; on sampling to-day in Philadelphia higher priced goods, we concluded these were just as fine as some costing 18c. Why should we rack our brains in search of variety when a vegetable of this character can be had at so low a figure?

Evaporated Bartlett Pears, 24c per lb; Boston Gelatine Jelly, 15c per package.

Lightly cured or sugar cured Easter Hams, very small; averaging only 12-pound sizes, running from 8 to 14 at an extremely low figure—12c per lb. These Hams are called Easter Hams owing to the size. Better quality was never sold in Bristol, as they are free from salt.

Pickle, Pickle-e, Pickle-i, Picklette. We have devoted a large space to this superior table sauce, it will be found on the northwest side, midway between the flour space and the meat corner, Mill street entrance—18c per bottle.

S. I. WHITAKER.

Easter Novelties!

The Handsomest Assortment OF EASTER CARDS IN BRISTOL.

All purchasers of SHEET MUSIC after this date will be allowed a discount of one-third of former price.

Fancy Goods, Stationery, Musical Instruments, &c.

A big lot of New and Popular—NOVELS—in paper and cloth binding.

PIANOS for Sale or Rent.

W. H. J. WILSON, N. E. Cor. Mill & Cedar, BRISTOL, PA.

Public Sale OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS & PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON Monday, March 30, 1891.

On the premises, the Furniture and entire equipments of the Neighborhood Grove House, at Schuylkill Station, the following partly described goods, consisting of: Eight full sets of bed room furniture, 24 mattresses, 25 new bed springs, 60 drawers and pillows, 25 new and basin, bedroom crockery to great variety, 30 pairs bedsteads, bureaus, tables, stands, looking glasses, comfortable, counterpane, sheets, window curtains, one dozen rockers, at least 100 lamps.

DINING ROOM—3 doz. chairs, 8 tables, table linen, napkins, table covers, knives and forks, glassware in great variety, China of all kinds, refrigerator, stove.

FALLOR One marble top table, 1 walnut table, hat rack, stove, mahogany table, an antique chest of drawers, an organ in good order, old clock, lot of nesting, one hundred yards of ingrain carpet, 2 doz. porch chairs.

Miscellaneous  
FENCE PICKETS!  
LARGE STOCK ON HAND OF OUR OWN MAKE.  
—Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Etc.,—  
AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
SHERMAN & PEIRCE.



This key opens the door of the Yates' Stores, now both consolidated at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. We are no more at the Ledger Building. In the future come to this handsome new store for your own or your boys' Clothing. Our motto of the past is still our guide—HONEST GOODS, STRAIGHT DEALING, LOW PRICES.

A. C. YATES & CO.  
Cor. 13th and Chestnut Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Consider the Lillies how they grow, They toil not, neither do they spin; Yet Solomon in all his glory Was not arrayed like one of these.

Can be seen in all their beauty, entrancing King Solomon in all his glory, four separate varieties of Easter Lillies in their finest condition to-day. How Bishes in all sized pots in full bloom. Hyacinths, Daisies, Pansies, and Geraniums. Very fragrant Heliotropes, Tulips, Hyacinths, Carnations, and thousands of plants too numerous to mention, all in bloom and all for sale. Hundreds of five cent plants in bloom for the little children. Plants and cut flowers, enough for everybody. You and every one invited to our Easter Show. Visitors welcome whether they buy or not.

De Witt Brothers, POND STREET, ABOVE WALNUT.

ABOUT PRINTING.

WE desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Job Department of the "Bucks County Gazette" is better equipped than any printing office in Bristol, or in the lower end of the county, in all material that is needed to produce excellent printing.

It contains the largest assortment of type, selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, together with a great variety of cuts, rulers, borders, etc. It has four different sizes of presses, of the best makes, which perform the work in the best manner, and print with rapidity.

THE stock of paper, envelopes, card-board and cut cards is large and varied, and the whole is under the personal and direct supervision of Geo. R. Sherman, an experienced and practical workman.

Special attention is given to printing of sale bills. Work of this character we make a point of getting done on the same day that it is ordered. Visiting and business cards, envelopes, circulars, doggers, hand bills, posters, letter and bill-heads, books, pamphlets and all other printing done promptly and correctly. Mourning stationery kept constantly on hand.

Printing in Colors a Specialty. Presses Run by Steam Power. Full Count on all Jobs Guaranteed.

\*Prices the Lowest. Liberal discounts given on large orders. We do more Printing and have better facilities than the other offices in Bristol combined, and consequently we have the trade, and are determined to keep it. Give the office a call and be convinced.

GAZETTE PRINTING HOUSE, Odd Fellow's Hall, Cor. of Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.

Elys Cream Balm For CATARRH THE POSITIVE CURE. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren St., New York. Price 60 cts.

FERGUSON & WESTON, OPTICIANS, 39 S. Fifteenth St., Philadelphia. \*Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Barometers, Thermometers, Spectacles, Eye Glasses. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

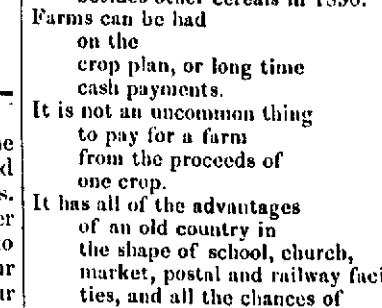
Legal Advertisements  
ESTATE NOTICE.  
Estate of ELIZA BOOR, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, deceased.  
LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to  
W. B. BAKER, Executor.

ESTATE NOTICE.  
Estate of LUCY A. KEEN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.  
ALL persons indebted to said estate, will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement without delay to  
W. B. BAKER, Executor.

ESTATE NOTICE.  
Estate of ELLEN JULESS, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County.  
ALL persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having legal claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement without delay to  
M. E. HUGHES, Administrator.

ESTATE NOTICE.  
Estate of JOHN P. HUGHES, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County.  
ALL persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having legal claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement without delay to  
M. E. HUGHES, Administrator.

Miscellaneous  
NEVER A FAILURE.  
The Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota has never had a failure of crops. It produced 30,000,000 bushels of wheat besides other cereals in 1890. Farms can be had on the crop plan, or long time cash payments. It is not an uncommon thing to pay for a farm from the proceeds of one crop. It has all of the advantages of an old country in the shape of school, church, market, postal and railway facilities, and all the chances of a new country in the way of cheap lands, rich soil, and increase in values. It is one of the most fertile and promising regions in America, not yet fully occupied. In the rush to the far west, however, this rich valley has been overlooked. It has room for a million more people. Write to F. I. WHITNEY, St. Paul, Minn., for particulars. Publications sent free.



Philadelphica Cash Grocery AND CHICAGO BEEF MARKET. Radcliffe & Market Sts., Bath & Buckley Sts. Bristol, and Second & Fairman and Hudson and Mill Sts., Trenton, N. J.

FOUR STORES! Immense quantities of goods bought for low prices, for cash, and will be sold at correspondingly low rates. Choice Flour, 10c per lb. Choice Sugar, 12c per lb. Choice Tea, 15c per lb. Choice Coffee, 18c per lb. Choice Butter, 20c per lb. Choice Lard, 22c per lb. Choice Canned Fruit, 25c per can. Choice Canned Meat, 30c per can. Choice Canned Fish, 35c per can. Choice Canned Vegetables, 40c per can. Choice Canned Soups, 45c per can. Choice Canned Stews, 50c per can. Choice Canned Pickles, 55c per can. Choice Canned Relishes, 60c per can. Choice Canned Sauces, 65c per can. Choice Canned Condensed Milk, 70c per can. Choice Canned Evaporated Milk, 75c per can. Choice Canned Sterilized Milk, 80c per can. Choice Canned Sweetened Condensed Milk, 85c per can. Choice Canned Sterilized Sweetened Condensed Milk, 90c per can. Choice Canned Sterilized Sterilized Sweetened Condensed Milk, 95c per can. Choice Canned Sterilized Sterilized Sterilized Sweetened Condensed Milk, 1.00 per can.

BOOZ & BLACK, FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS AND PROVISIONS. A Specialty in TEAS AND COFFEES. COR. RADCLIFFE AND MILL STS. Your trade is solicited.

"The Brave, the Fearless Book."

"Confessions of a Nun," By Sister Agata. 12 MO. PAPER, 50 CENTS. 1,000 Copies sold in Three Days. For sale by all dealers.

JORDAN BROS., Publishers, NO. 311 N. NINTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. —OPENING!

THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO INFORM the residents of Bristol and vicinity, that he has opened with a full line of Ladies', Gents' and Children's SHOES. YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED.

PHILIP WINTER, 33 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA. Business Opening.

Chas. H. Ancker, (Formerly with Herrmann) UPHOLSTERING AND—

JOBGING of all kinds, PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Orders by mail receive strict attention.

54 Wood St. AN OFFICE WHERE Everything in connection with

REAL ESTATE IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

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